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# White House of South Now Serves as Confederate Museum.

Historic Richmond Building of Interest in Itself, Aside From Relies It Contains, Because of Its Associations-Now Various Southern States Are Represented in Collections They Have Sent There -Their Nature.

espondence of the Washington Post Richmend, Va., April 16.—An interesting feature of the Confederate Museum in Richmond, although foreign to its design. is the furnishing a point d'appui to ex-Fed-eral and Southern soldiers, whose exchange of reminiscences discloses charming bits of unwritten history

A Northerner entering the Mississippi com, and pausing before a case contain-ng the suit worn by Jefferson Davis when

aptured, said to the guide:
"I have seen these clothes before. I was "I have seen these clothes before. I was one of the warders in charge of Mr. Davis's cell at Fort Monroe, and, seeing this coat on a chair near his couch and desiring a souvenir of him. I cut off the right-hand rear button, which I still retain." As he spoke the two men passed around the case to find the button in question conspicuous y its absence.

by its absence.
"The sentinel who relieved me," the visitor continued, "covered his pipe. Mr. Davis, however, was an inveterate smoker, and, knowing the distress its loss would entail. I interceded in his behalf and it was spared. It was a meerschaum, stained down the bowl a half inch as evenly as though done by measure.

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There was no pipe of the ex-President on exhibition in the building. Some one in charge remembered, however, that there were some Davis relies packed in a draw-er. The key was produced, a search discov-ered a worn case, in which was a pipe stained just as the stranger had describe-MEMORIES CLUSTER ABOUT IT.

The museum building is of interest in it-seif, apart from the relies which it en-shrines and the memories clustering about it as the White House of the Confederacy. Erected by Doctor John Brockenbrough in Erected by Doctor John Brockenbrough in the early days of Richmond, and situated in what was then a fashlonable quarter, it is a type of the city homes of Virginia gen-tlemen in the latter part of the Eighteenth and the beginning of the Nineteenth Cen-tury. From Doctor Brockenbrough it passed by purchase to Mr. James Morson, who sold it to his cousin, the Honorable James Seddon, a Representative from Virginia, a member of the Peace Commission held in Washington, and later Jefferson Davis's Secretagy of War. Mr. Lewis Crenshaw of the Haxall Crenshaw Mills was its next owner. It was bought of him by the city partially furnished and made the executive mansion of the Confederacy, During the five years following the war, when Virginia was under martial law, it was the headquarters of General Weitzel of the Union Army, and when vacated by him served as a public school.

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The custom, dating from the surrender of decorating the graves of Southern sol-diers buried in Richmond cemeteries grad-ually crystallized into an organization known as the "Hollywood Memorial Association," and when its president, Mrs. Joseph Bryan, conceived the idea of estab-lishing a repository for Civil War records and relics at the Confederate capital, rep-resenting all the secoding States, naturally surgested itself as its location. The city dedicated the former White

House for the purpose; funds were raised to make it fireproof, and to each Southern State was assigned a room, bearing its name, with its shield and colors. A regent, a resident of the State represented, and a vice regent, living in Richmond, were placed in charge, who collect by loan, gift or purchase, whatever is of historic value bearing upon the period, and that they have been faithful to the trust the vast accumulation since the opening of the uliding, in 1896, attests.

The stone steps leading up from the street which the visitor to the museum ascends have been pressed, not only by warriors and statesmen who won undying fame in defense of the lost cause, but by the private soldiers and sallors who made achievements possible, and, too, by their achievements possible, and, too, by the fair daughters of the South, throughing the weekly receptions. On the east porch is pointed out the spot from which the President's little son fell and was killed; and every room is hallowed by some sacred

Pausing in the ample vestibule to inscribe-himself in the fast-filling register, and be-ginning at the right of the building, the visitor enters the apartment appropriated to Mississippi, once the private reception-room of her illustrious son. Here confer-ences were held and campaigns mapped; Mrs. Davis serving from a hoarded store real coffee to Lee and Jackson, coming in exhausted from the field; and here is pre-served the largest collection of Davis me-morials.

In a central case is a screen made by his wife, with which the ex-President protected his eyes from the light, kept constantly burning in his cell at Fort Monroe; a muff-ler used while there, a dressing gown sent him by Southern sympathizers in St. Louis, and the sult in which he was captured. Here, too, are his family Bible, his cane and umbrella, trousers of Kentucky jeans, woven expressly for him and worn at the evacuation of Richmond and during the re-treat through the Carolinas. A called dress in another case, which belonged to Mrs. Davis, and which cost \$1,000, illustrates the inflated prices of the period. Near it is the tiny jacket of her little son, "Billie," one of the two children born to her in the of the two children born to her in the White House. Souvenirs of the Daughters of the Confederacy include her dolls and toys, her work-basket, an unfinished painting, articles from her bedroom, German favors, badges presented to her by the different Confederate camps, and gifts from distinguished foreigners, the collection filustrating every phase of her life.

A framed copy of the Vicksburg Citizen, printed on wall paper, is one of profusion of significant miscellanies, other mural mementos being portraits of Generals Walthall Harris and Griffith, while the boyish face of Frank Hume of the Twenty-first Mississippi Regiment, framed above the loor, tells with mute eloquence of Southern rouths forn from sheltered homes to be exosed to the hardships and dangers of comp

In the Georgia room (one of the spacious parlors of the Executive Mansion) is the priceless collection of Mary de Renne of Savannah, bequeathed by her son, Doctor Everard de Renne, and embracing an extensive war library, with records, letters, mans contrains and cabinets of the most maps, portraits and cabinets of the most interesting mementes. An object of interest to the cultured is a revolving stand of Confederate etchings by Doctor Voick of Baltimore. The cartoons scattered among Baltimore. The cartoons scattered among them, with their clever political hits and unmistakable carlicature likenesses, appeal to a wider public. A straw hat in one of the cabinets, made by a girl 10 years old, recalls how Southern children shared the enthusiastic devotion which inspired their eldgrs, while hits of homespun from Georgia looms, napking woven in Augusta, nankeen cotton grown on her soil, and candles from her wild mystleberry tell not only of her her wild myrtleberry, tell not only of her ingenuity and enterprise during the strug-gle, but mark her phenomenal progress in the years succeeding it.

Above the mantel of the second parlor, now the "general reception-room," is a life-size painting of Jefferson Davis; a picture of the petit jury impaneled to try him, with its commingling of white and black faces, hanging below. Other noteworthy pictures are water colors of Confederate scones by William Shennard of Richmond with a col-William Sheppard of Richmond, with a coilection of oil paintings by Chapman, repre-senting the slege of Charleston. Here, too, a valuable library is accumulating, an inter-esting fact connected with which is that a prominent citizen of Boston is one of its largest individual contributors.

VIRGINIA'S MANY RELICS.

The Virginia room, formerly used as a The Virginia room, formerly used as a dining-room, with its bewildering assemblage of blood-stained, bullet-riddled memorjais, comes next in order. Its collection, covering more than seventy pages of the printed entalogue, threatens to overflow its boundaries. A few of the miscellanies are the table upon which the ordinance of secession was signed; John Brown's pike; a portrait of Edward Ruffin, who fired the first gun at Fort Sumter; a framed copy of

the Richmond Enquirer, containing Jeffer the Richmond Enquirer, containing Jefferson Davis's inaugural address; a table-cloth from which Mason and Slidell dired while imprisoned at Port Warren; a quilt made for President Davis by the women of the South; a scrapbook of newspaper clippings, telling of his life at Port Monroe; Confederate valentines from the Deud-Letter Office; the shot-pierced hat in which A. P. Hill was killed, with other objects innumerable. Souvenirs of Lee, Jackson and Stuari are preserved in sparate cases, the Stuart are preserved in separate cases, the first of which contains the military coat worn by General Lee at Appomatics and used by Velentine for his famous recumbent statue, and afterwards sent to Paris to the court of the co the sculptor modeling the equestrian figure of him at head of Franklin street, in Rich-

mond.

Here, too, are his camp chest, a saddie, cloth-embroidered for him by Southern is dies; an autograph letter to General Longstreet; a lock of hair, with other not-worthy relies. In the Jackson case are the Confederate flag which was wrapped about his casket; a handkerchief, saturated with his blood; a copy of Napoleon's maxims of war, found in his pocket when killed; his last dispatch and a pair of gold spurs presented to him by the ladjes of Baltimore. Among the Stuart memorials are an ostrich feather, won by him at Gettysburg, his battle flag, airmy saddle and camp equipments.

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The salient features of the Kentucky room, on the second floor, and immediately above the vestibule, are an oil painting of General John C. Brechinridge and a very interesting collection of mementos of General J. H. Morgan. Among these is a heautiful silver-mounted saddle, presented to him by friends in Augusta. Ga., and domated by his sister, Mrs. Easil Duke of Kentucky. Here too, is a piece of the rope of nialted bedtickingly which (with ten of his men) he exfrom the Ohio State Penitentiar). Among those who shared his imprisonment was Thomas Bullitt, now of Louisville, who, hearing that the building was to be torn down, wrote to those in charge of the work, giving the number of his cell, and describing a spot in the wall where he had concelled the knife with which he had emeavered to out his way out. His leiter brought a reply from J. C. Laney of Columbus. O, and with it the coveted article, both of which have been framed and occupy a conspicuous position in the apartment.

In the Maryland room—rresident Davis stressing-room—Volck's bust of Lee, presented by the Society of the Army and Navy of the Confederate States in Maryland, arrests the eye, as do his lifelike eitching of Jackson and inimitable framed cartoons of Butter. Here, too, are Innis Randolph's war acraphook; a saddle used by Colonel Stuar Symington of Raltimore; a portrait of Lee, the gift of ex-Governor Pinkney Whyte; a feather from a hat presented to Jackson by the laddes of Sheppardtonwn; china used in the Confederate hospital at Frederick, and the like.

CAROLINAS AND ARKANSAS

the ladies of Sheppardtonwn, china used in the Confederate hospital at Frederick, and the like Confederate hospital at Frederick, and the like CAROLINAS AND ARKANSAS Mrs. Davie's bedroom, in which Winnie Davis was born, and now the South Carolina room, adjoins; a few of the distinctive miscellantes being a painting of the last fing which floated over Fort Sumter, donated by the Washington Light Infantry of Charleston; socks knit by the mother of John C. Calhoun, 'the father of secession' General (now Bishop) Caper's war saidle, Wade Hampton's pistol, used also by defersion Davis during the Mexican War; a full-length painting of General Stephen Elliot, the hero of Fort Sumter, with paintings of Pickens, the socssion Governor; General Hampton, and others, the whole forming one of the largest collections in the building.

Above the mantel of the North Carolina room is a framed copy of the State's brilliant war record. Other features are the lattered, blood-stained fing of Company A of the First North Carolina Regiment; the uniform in which General Pender was killed, a fing made by the young ladies of St. Mary's School of Raletsh, with other historic objects, all meriting examination.

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Silver sours worn by General Albert Sidney Johnston at the time of his death, and made from Mexican coins, are pointed out in the Arkansas room, as are a life-size purtrait of General Cleburne and a fing curried through the war by the Ninth Regiment of Arkansas Infantry and presented to the museum by the Reverend Father Lucey of Pine Bluff.

TENNESSEE, ALABAMA, LOUISIANA. The Tennessee room contains a portrait

The Tennessee room contains a portrait of General Forrest, sent by the Confederate Memorial Society of Memphis, with valuable books from the same organization; General Forrest's field glasses, presented by Mrs. Rose Thompson of Memphis, with pocketknife used by General Morgan on his

TEXAS, FLORIDA, MISSOURI Among the noteworthy objects in the Florica room is a spinning wheel used dur-ing the Revolutionary and Civil wars; the flag of the Marion Light Artillery, made of

ing the Revolutionary and Cvill wars, the flag of the Marion Light Artillery, made of a crepe shawl; a portrait of Stephen Malory, Secretary of the Navy, and Beauregard's camp chair.

The Texas room boasts the only stained glass window in the building. Other features peculiar to it are an inhald memorial tablet to Albert Sidney Johnston from the citizens of Corsicana, with a carved memorial chair to General Magruder from the Jefferson Davis Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy in Gelveston, and a memorial chair to T. A. Daffin from the employes of the Houston and Texas Central Railroad of Ennis. A life-size picture of General Boone, from the ladies of Huntsville; the Texas coat-of-arms, from the pupils of the Sam Houston Normal Institute, and a handsome oil painting of Winnie Davis, the gift of Mrs. Molly MacGill Rosenburg of Galveston, are all features of this apartment.

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A relic in the Missouri room, pointed out as the most beautiful in the building, is a sword costing 1,000 in gold (its design representing the products of Missouri and Louislana), presented to General Sterling Price by the women of New Orleans. A portion of a flag carried by his division, and domated by Mrs. Lettita Tyler Semple, the daughter of President Tyler, is another memento of the distinguished officer, other souventrs being a Confederate taper wound about a bottle; clippings from St. Louis papers published during the war; the uniform coat of Lleutenant Thomas L. Harrison of the Confederate States Navy, "the hero of Mobile Bay"; a picture in memory of the killed and wounded of Gulber's Battlery, presented by the survivors, with the printed record of the Missouri Daughters of the Confederacy, Gilberta S. Whittle.

### LONDON'S SOCIAL SEASON TO BE UNUSUALLY BRIEF.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. London, April 18.—(Copyright, 1921)—Notwithstanding the exertions of a number of great leaders of society, encouraged thereto by the wishes of the King, the coming season, while promising to be very gay in comparison with the last three years, will be very short.

very short.
It will be late in beginning, owing to the It will be late in beginning, owing to the absence of the King and Queen during the present month. Then the state visit to Scotland follows shortly after their return from the Continent, so the season proper will only commence when the King and Queen come South, about the middle of May. There will be a burst of entertaining then, but, with the International Cup in July, the royal visit to Ireland, as well as Cowes week, the London period of gayety promises to be rather abbreviated.

Somewhat Different. Clara: "Did papa give assent."
Tom: 'No. He said he had no objection
to our getting married, but not a cent
would be give us."—Chicago News.

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U. S. INSPECTOR SEIZES RARE CHINESE JADE.

AND MAKE MONEY.

Famous Memorial Tablet Recovered on Board the Sheridan by Customs Officials.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

San Francisco, April 18.—One of the trarest bits of loot that ever reached the borders of the United States was selzed by Inspector Lorenzen of the Customs Department. When that official was making his rounds as searcher on board the transport Sheridan he discovered in the baggage of a Captain of the United States Army a piece of jade about twelve inches long and four inches wide. On this tablet was an inscription in Chinese. The searcher did not realize the immense value of this find. He knew, however, that the officer in whose baggage it was found had failed to declare it, consequently he selzed it. When his chief, Chauncey St. John, saw it, he realized immediately that the find was one of great value. Aside from the legendary and historical value which the inscription might give the tablet, the stone itself was of

this rare piece, the household was overjoye! There is a tradition that the spirits
of the Emperors live in these memorial
tablets, and so sacred are they that they
are never even touched in China. A respesentative of the Comulate C. S. Chan, who
converses in English fluently, called at the
Custom-house to see the tablet yesterday.
Steps will soon be taken to send it back to
China. The custom officials will notify the
Trensury Department which in turn will
notify the Secretary of State. The matter
will then be brought to the attention of
the Chinese Minister. It is said that this
tablet is one of five for the return of which
the Imperial Government of China has offered a reward of \$100,000.

The identity of the officer who endeavored to smuggie this rare piece of stone
into this country is known only to the officials. He is guilty of no technical crime,
unless it be that of being caught with baggage in his possession that he did not declare, for which he cannot be punished. He
stated that he bought the Jale in China,
paying \$20 gold for it. He evidently did not
know the value of his undeclared piece of
baggage.

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STRANGLER LURKS

is no man can say, for none have seen him and lived to tell the tale. Within forty days eleven of his victims have been found.

Jack Doyle, the latest, was known to

Jack Doyle, the latest, was known to have had considerable money. This was missing, as was also his watch, when his body was found. A man named Harmon started across the desert three weeks ago to examine some mineral claims. He had several hundred dollars with him to buy the claims if they proved satisfactory. He was found with the marks of the cord about his neck and his money was missing. One or two others of the victims were known to carry sums of money when they rode out into the desert, but upon their hodies when found nothing af value walfacovered. Robbery is the plain object of the strangler. The method is much like that of the now extinct Thug Castle in India.

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In Which to Take Advantage of the Famous \$5 Offer. All Persons Applying Before May 1st Will Be Treated for \$5 Per Month, Medicine Included. This Is Your Last Opportunity to Take Advantage of This Liberal Offer. Many Cases Are Curad in One Month's Time. Verily, Such Cures Were Never Performed Before.

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### DEAFNESS.

Mr. John Brennau, 3921 Folsom ave. St. Louis, says: "My deafness started about seven years ago. It gradually grew worse, and finally got so bad that I could not hear the alarm of my clock. I could not hear people talk without great difficulty. The noises in my head almost great difficulty. The noises in my head almost drove me frantic. Strange as it may seem, the Bi-Chemic Treatment has completely res hearing. The noises are gone and I can now hear my clock tick across the room."

### STOMACH TROUBLE.

Mr. John Mace, East St. Louis, Ill., says: "I suffered for years with Catarrh of the Stomach. Everything I ate caused me pain and distress. My appetite was poor and I was weak and consequently, did me no good. I gradually grew weaker until I had to give up work in this pitiful condition I placed myself unler the care of the SI-Chemic Physicians, and to-day I am a new man. I have gained thirty pounds. I digest my food perfectly, my pain is all gone and I am white to work?



### LUNG TROUBLE. Mrs. Bertha Hoppman, 3440 Illinoi

avenue, St. Louis, says; 'It gives me great pleas-ure to recommend the Ill-Chemic Treatment for rung trouble. I was in a very much weakened undition when I began their treatment. I would

### CATARRH.

Mr. Fritz Winkleman, Venlee, Ill., mys: 'I have been a great sufferer from extarred for many years. I have tried all forms of remedies and a great many physicians, and got no relief until I began treatment with the Bi-Chemic Physicians. I fail to find words to express the gratitude which I owe Doctor Powell for establishing his famous Bi-Chemic treatment in this other.

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Do you suffer from RHELMATISM, for which temedies and prescriptions have proved unavailing?

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